WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1902

AGAINST THE earnest hopes of the millions of people on this side of the Atlantic, the condition of King Edward of Eogland did not mateto the effect that the King had an even chance. This, however, afforded no assurance and left as much ground for gloomy apprehensions as yesterday's bulletins. There is no need of evading the fact that the condition of the king is extremely critical and that the motion will at once be made to concur as yesterday are related to the conduction of the king is extremely critical and that the motion will at once be made to concur the second are related to the conduction of the king is extremely critical and that the motion will at once be made to concur chances are rather against him. Of course no one can speak with ontainty of the outcome, not even the physicians that he is in an exceedingly critical condition, and the bulletins are read the coronation ceremonies tomorrow. Teday's dispatches are far from assuring. The prayers of his people and those of other countries may, however, yet be answered, as they were years ago when the king's condition was pearly as critical as it is now, and the many silly prophecies to the effect that he will never be crowned may yet prove to be anything else than in-

IN THE last North American Review Carroll D. Wright, U. S. Commissioner of Labor, goes as far as an expert statistician can to show the losses caused by strikes. The records of the past twenty years, from 1881 inclusive. are his basis. In the strike of that period the aggregate wage loss of the strikers was \$257,863,478, against a loss to employers of \$122,731,121. The total of losses was \$380,694,599. These figures are drawn from the history of 22,703 strikes, involving 117,509 estab lishments, and throwing out of employment 6,105,694 wage-earners. The plais demonstration of the figures is that the strike is a terribly costly instrument, even for redress of undoubted grievances. Startling as is this statement of twenty years of loss through strikes-the grand total averages over \$19,000,000 a year-it fails short of the full truth by many items. It includes reckonings only for employers and employed. Losses in house rentals, in retail trading, in other incidental losses to the general public cannot be calculated even approximately.

spiration.

AMERICA has been invaded by an envoy extraordinary of a new religion -that is, new hereabouts-in the person of Mirza Abdul Fazle. He is known as the Persian prophet of Babism, and he is said to have already made many proselytes in Washington among people of culture and high social standing. Washington and Baltimore are said to be American strongholds of Babism and Fazle is about to make another visit to the former city. For many months Fazle has held meetings in Washington at intervals. The claim made by him and the other Babists is that Abbas Edenda, or "Belu Uilah," as he is sometimes called, who is now alive in Persia, is the incarnation of God. Abbas Etlenda claims to be the prophet who is to reunite all sects, a reincarnation of the Jesus of the Christians, the Messiah of the Jews, and a reincarnation of the Mohammed of the Mussulmans. There are already enough persussions in this country apart from this Persian inovation to tax the human mind for centuries to come.

WITH the approach of the close of Congress absenteeism is on the increase. and some fear is expressed on the Senate side as to the ability to maintain a quorum during the remainder of the seesion. It is said that the republicars have had a quorum present but on faw occasions during the past two days of the shots. As Rogers en years, fired the shots. As Rogers en grant days of the shots are the shots of the shots ate side as to the ability to maintain a few occasions during the past two months, but the democrats failed to take advantage of their opportunity, even if they were in a position to do so, for the democratic attendance can rarely be counted upon. In the House on Saturday, when the vote on the Memorial bridge bill was taken up, but five of the Virginia representatives were present. As heretofore stated in these columns the minority could frequently accomplish much by regular attendance-This is little to ask of them.

IN THE battle between the republican party and the sugar trusts thus far the trusts have had everything their own way. Against the advice of the late President McKinley, the adjuration of Boosevelt, the pledges of the party platform, the good faith of the government and the dictate of humane consideration for a suffering and dependent people the trusts bar the way to any modification of the tariff rates that would serve to diminish their unjust profits. It is the triumph of banded greed over right and justice. The tariff onsters we have created turn upon the nation and hold it by the throat. The query, How long is a free people to be thus throttled is often propounded, while relief seems to be FROM WASHINGTON.

dence of the Alexandria Gasette. Washington, D. C., June 25.

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An unknown white man about 25 years old died at the Emergency Hospital this morning from a fractured skull the result of being struck by a B. & O, train at Germantown, Md. The only. thing on his person that would had to his identity was a slip of paper n which was written "Dear Percy," The engineer of the train stated to at the man was slitting on the track syidently. was sitting on the track evidently seleep and did not awaken until he

blew the whistle.
G. F. Eiwards, a carpenter employed in the alterations of the Wnite House, fell from a scaffold this morning and was seriously injured.

Judge Walter S. Cox, formerly an

associat . just ce of the Sapreme Court of the District of Columbia, and one of the most emminent lawyers in this city, died this morning at 6 o'clock.

Judge Cox was born in Georgetown ward of England did not materially improve last night, and the bulk time which have been issued at Buckingham Palace were vague, ambiguous and far from satisfactory. Supreme Court be was appointed to About the only announcement made fill the newly created position. Three which cast any gleam of hope was one years ago he resigned to enter more actively in his work in connection with the Law Department of the Columbian

in the Senate bill, and the expectation is that it will be adopted by a large majority.

Wednesday, the second of July, is

at his bedside, but there are circum-glaces attending the king's malady which lead an intelligent laity to realize grees to come to an end. All business civil government bill, has practically been concluded. An arrangement has with apprehension by all who had been made to vote on the measure in hoped to see him the central figure in the House this week, possibly Friday. It will then go to conference and it is expected that the committee will be able to make its report on Monday of next week. The following two days will be ample, it is believed, to wind up all other miscellaneous business and permit adjournment to come on Wed-

needsy.

The House conferees on the canal bill have agreed to recede and accept the Senate bill. This means a practically appropriate to the House tically unanimous vote in the House for the Panama canal.

The House today by a rising vote of

95 to 63 refused to accept the Senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill, providing for the construction of five Holland submarine boats. The matter will now go to conference onco

more.

In the House yesterday a bill introduct by Mr. Rixey for the cluid of John Deberty was referred to committee on war claim?

Frank P. Sargent, the new Cornell inner General of Immigration, who sace is T. V. Powderly, took the outs of fill at lay. He will assume his official duties on July 1. will as ume his official dufies on Joy 1.

The Serate this morning agreed a make the combines statehood bill the unfinished pusing s of the Senato on D. cember 10 next.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., June 25.

SENATE. In the opening hours of the Sentte propriation bill was reported.

Mr. Hale, in charge, gave notice that

he would call the measure up late this afternoon or early tomorrow.

Mr. Platt reported that he had received from the Secretary of War a statement of the receipt; and disburger-

statement of the receipt; and disburstments in Cuba for May and June 1900

Mr. Money remarked that inasmuch as it had requid two
years to secure the record the supposed no one in 'e Sena'; he
supposed no one in 'e Sena'; would live long enough to inspect the
completed reports. He ittroduced a
resolution calling for copies of all
orders issued by the Governor General
of cuba from the beginning of his term
of office to May 30th, 1902. It went of office to May 30th, 1902. It went

over. The conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was agreed. The conference report on the army appropriation bill was agreed to with-

out objection, thus removing the dif-ferences between the two bodies that at one time threatened the safety of the measure.

HOUSE. "And hear us especially when we oray for the King of England," spoke Chaplain Couden in the House today. Chaplain Couden in the House today.
"Grant, if in accord with thy will, that he may be restored to strength to guide and control his people in justice and equity under Thy guidance."

The House agreed to the conference report on the sundry civil bill. As amended the bill carries about \$63,000,000.

Chairman, Hull of the committee on

Chairman Hull of the committee on military affairs, presented the conference report on the army appropriation bill, which removed all but two of the differences existing between the House and the Senate. The report was in the

main adopted.
Mr. Foes, of Illinois, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, then called up the conference report on the naval sppropriation bill.

SHOT BY THE SON .- Judge David F. Rogers was shot and killed shortly tered the dining-room, Smith saw him and exclaimed: "There's the man who killed my father," and fired. The killing is a sequel to a tradgedy which occurred in Knozville, July 16, 1896, when Rogers shot Smith's father, G. W. Smith, in a livery stable. The men had lived neighbors for years and were once friends. E trangement fol-fowed a difficulty, bowever, and when they met by accident, both drew their pistole and fired, Smith falling dead. His son made a vow to avenge his father's death, and was stronger in his determination when, after four trials, Rogers was acquitted. Yesterdayin the presence of many guests at dinner Smith made good his vow. He then coolly walked out of the botel, mounted his horse, and rode away toward the mountains. He has not yet been errested. Smith is a delicate, slightly built man, with large blue eyes and light hair. Rogers was one of the hair. Rogers was one of the prominent citizens of Usion most prominent citizens of Union county, and was justice of the peace. He owned a large farm and dealt largely in the lumber business. He leaves a large family, and his sons will seek to avenge his death.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A clerk employed by the Bank of France in Paris has absocuded after emblezzing over (20),(C).

There have been 7 553 deaths from cholera in the Philippines since American occupation up to this time. Charles M. Peoper reports many Cubans out of work and the industries of the island in a dist sesing condition.

Advices received from Venezuela indicate a grave situation between President Castro and the revolutionists. President Roosevelt yesterday sent a cablegram to King Edward expressing his sincere assurances of sympathy and

wishes for the speedy convalescence of the royal sufferer. While a funeral was being held in church at Pinerio, in the Province of Orense, Spain, yesterday the building was struck by lightning. As a result of the bolt 25 persons were killed and

35 were injured. Suspected of the death of 11 persons, but indicted for murdering only three, Miss Jane Toppan, who was Monday declared insens in Boston, has confessed that she has killed during her career as a professional nurse no fewer than 31 human beings.

Whether Herman G. Wood is a man or a woman is a question that is agitat-ing many minds in Baltimore and upon ing many minds in Baltimore and upon which there seems to be a difference of opinion. Mrs. Wood, a bride of but a week, went to the minister that united them and complained that the bridegroom was a woman. Mr. Wood is equally as positive that he is not a woman. The outcome of the strange change is looked for with interest.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Governor Mortigue does not take seriously the suggestion of his nominaion for Vice-President.

Harvey Williams, a young twenty-five and the son of highly respected parents, was shot by detectives in the Atlantic Coast Line yards in Richmond last night and perhaps mortally wound i. He was in the act of removing bra as from a car, when the detectives, who were watching, fired upon him.

There is little change in the strike situation in the Pocahontas coal fields. Three hundred ca.s were loaded Mon-day and it d that at quit ing time at night e number of strikers who had eased mare 'ng in bands.

THE KING'S CONDITION. Sir Frederick Treves, Sir Francis H. Laking and Sir Thomas Barlowf the

About miduight Hin Majesty en loyed some refreshing sleep.

At 11:10 o'clock last night the King's condition w. as good as could be expected after so (...ous an operation. His strength is maintained, there was less pain and his majuty tok a little nourishment. It will be some days before it will be presidence.

is out of danger.

King Elward is lying in a room facing the be utilized gardens of Bucklingham Palace and fer . om the street and the cowd. It' the night's progratisms is maintained he will paid by tide over the effect of his i.v. of ration, which he are felly removed the local trouble. But could by complication our, such as price peritonities or bit is a ning it is fare i his its or ble 1. the size it is fare 1 his maj ty's p at phys. 'and nervous condition would p, we requal to the strain involv. The a're a quently intense artisis at the oute me. The

mortification constituted the emergency which demanded immediate operation. To the last the king tried to avoid this, and he was willing to be carried to the Abbey for the coronation ceremony in order that it should occur as arranged. The ir fluence of Queen Alexandra was even in the skilful hands of England's beet surgeons, was fraught with grave danger. Shortly before 2 c'clock yes-terday afternoon the King was moved from the couch to the operating table, and the apaesthetic was administered. Sir Frederick Treves made the incision near the patient's groin and carried it upwards, with an outward slant, for nearly four inches. The obstruction was removed and the tubing was placed in the affected intestine.

King Elward's first words when he

returned to consciousness were to ask for George, and the Prince of Wales, who was waiting in the next room, was immediately adm t ed to his father's

While the operation was being per formed the great central courtyard of Buckingham Palace, so lately the scene of such brilliant gatherings, was utterly descried, and an impressive silence reigned throughout the building. The equerries talked in whispers, servants Reports were again circulated yes-terday that the king also had cancer of

the throat, Hemorrhoids, apoplexy and lumbs go were a few of the king's maladies discus ed in the clubs and drawingrooms, and those discussing them re-called the stories how the king even quits recently reiters ted his belief that he would never live to be crowned.

CAT KILLS A SNAKE -A house cat belong ing to Mrs. W. H. Follinger, of Bristol, had a spirited lattle with a snake a few days ago. Each was using its influence to put the other under the power of its conning. Notice was able to make any headway at this, and finally able to make any headway at this, and finally the cat sprang suddenly upon the anake, exercising care not to come in contact with the head of the reptile. The snake sought to defind itself, but when it would strike in an effort or pierce the cat with its vanemous fangs, the cat would spring upward and bound away, only to watch its chances and come again. In this way the cat soon had the tail of the reptile in a mutilated condition and the anake gradually grew weaker until the cat was complete master of the situation. The reptile, which was about three feet in length, died after having been subjected to sayer torture by the cat. severe torture by the cat.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

KING'S CONDITION CRITICAL.

of the king's sickness is not nearly passed. The conditions affecting the natiest, his age, and general health, and his feeling of melancholy over dissppointing the people in the metter of his coronation, are all against him. The doctors are unwilling to predict as to the outcome of the illness. The similarity between the illness of the king and that of the late President McKinley are now pointed out. The causes are different, but the danger from foreign matter in the abdominial cavity is the same in the king's case as it was in that of the President's. It was unofficially announced at noon

that the king was progressing favor-ably. He was then awake and suifer-ing no pain.

London, June 25.—It is learned on high authority that the king's physicians are unable to offer any bangs by a thread, and the only chance for his recovery is that a miracle will take place. The tabes described in the accounts of the operabut to replace a section of the bowels which was removed bodily. Nobody is able to live long with tubes so placed, and the only hope is another operation to remove the tubes, draw the bowels together, and sew them up. The chances of such an operation being successful are so slight, that they are barely worth consideration. The are barely worth consideration. The royal family has been informed of the real state of the case and that the possibility of the king's recovery is most remote, though he may linger for days and perhaps a fortoight. The fir day teing past, the third day, tomorrow, is the one greenly apprehended. Notice glycerine is being administered to excitation the action of the contract of th

in churches, chapels, and synagogues in general today. Elaborate arrange-Laking and Sir Thomss Barlowf the men's are being made to keep the entire country in touch with the king's condition. It is now proposed to flash all of the builetins to every postoffice all of the builetins to every postoffice. in the kingdom. The queen remains constantly at her husband's bedside de-

votedly nursing him.

Among the king's physicians Sir
Francis Laking alone refuses to despair.

The story that his majesty may be
crowned in his bed is without foundation. Nothing of the sort is contemplated. The king maintains his courage though he is largely under the influence of druge, and often barely con-

His majesty has been informed of the seriousness of his condition and is pre-pared for the worst.

Liverpool, June 25.—The Post's Lon-

don correspondent lears that if King Edward recovers, the coronation will be neld in the spring of 1903, when it will Coneist of the abbey ceremony only.

London, June 25.—Lloyds seem more

optimistic re; roing the king's condi-tion. This afternoon they insured his mejesty's life for the remainder of the week, at 50 per cent. If the event of King Edward's death

his successor to the British throne will be George Frederick Ernest Al-bert, Prince of Wales and Earl of Caesensue before the eurgeon's knife could ter, Duke of Cornwall and York, Duke of Rotnessy, Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Javar. nees, Baron of R nfrew and Killsrney, Lord of Isles and Great Steward of Scotland. Prince George, as he is always called, will reign as George V. He is the second son of King Edward, aud Queen Alexandra. His eldest brother, Albert Victor Christian Edward, died on January 14, 1892. George was born June 3d, 1865, and is conse quently over thirty-seven years old. He was married to princess Mary of Teck, on July 6 h, 1893. The Princess Teck, on July 6.h, 1893. The Princess is a granddaughter of the first Duke of Cambridge, Queen Victoria's uncle, and is, therefore, related by blood, though not closely, to her husband. The princess is a devoted mother, and the delight of her life is in her four children. Of these the eldest, Prince Edward Albert George Andrew Patrick David, will some day, if he lives, be King of England. He is a healthy well grown boy of eight.

London, June 25 —An official bulle-tin issued at Buckingbam Palace at 6 o'clock this evening reads: His majesty passed a fairly comfortable day. His general strength is well maintained, and there are no symptoms causing

special anxiety."

New York, June 25.—A London special to the Stock Ticker timed 6 p. m. says: "Trustworthy information is that the condition of King Ejward has turned for the worse. The Lord Mayor has been summoned to Bucking ham Pelace. The announcement of a fatal result would not now cause sur-

to besin.

The platform is a lengthy instrument and the planks purely democratic throughout. It closes as follows: "We freely and gladly dedicate our organic zation and the great body of voters it invite honest men of all parties and all

pledge now made by this convention,"
There is no reference to national issues in the platform, it being mainly

May Call a General Strike. Chicago, June 25 .- A labor demand of far reaching importance was agreed London, June 25 -King Edward sur-vived the night much to the relief of sters' union and the local freight handvived the night much to the relief of the people and this fact has given them a glimpse of hoje. The king's physicians at ten o'clock this morning issued this bulletin from Buckingham Palace after an examination of the royal patient and a consultation: "His majestient and a consultation: "His majestient and a consultation: "His majestiv was very restless and without eleop during the early part of the night, but of tailord some sleep after 1 a.m., Considering all the circumstances, his majesty may be said to be progressing astisfactorily."

The danger of an unfavorable ending of the king's sickness is not nearly less the railroad companies accept the interest union decided to submit an ultimatum to all the railroad entering Chicago. They will demand the tailroad entering Chicago. They will demand the tailroad entering freight to a non-union theight handler; also that no union freight handler; also that no union freigh concern more than 30,000 men and practically every manufacturing interest in this city. It is declared that unless the railroad companies accept the uit matum a general strike may be

Foreign News.

Madrid, June 25.—The long feared general strike of agricultural workers of Andalusia has begun. Today a mob of strikers assaulted and scattered a religious procession at Alicante.

Madrid, June 25 -Since the corona tion of King Alfonso the quarrels ba-tween him and the downger Queen Maris, his mother, have become a veritable scandal. Her slightest effort to guide the monarch has resulted in a irade of stable-boy profanity. Recentcoung king informed his mother that she did not respect his wishes. Al-fonce's manners have been generally insufferable since his coronation.

Nebraska Democrats.

Grand Island Neb., June 25 .- The emocratic and populist State conventons at 2 o'clock this morning were in meadlock on the question of fusion. W. J. Bryan succeedully used his in-fluence to prevent his nomination for The democratic conven-Governor. tion by ballet, expressed its preference for Constantine J. Smyth for Governor and the populies delared for M. F. Harrington. The platform adopted by the democrats resfirms the Kansas City declaration.
Grand Island Neb., June 25.-W. H.

Thompson was nominated for Gov-ernor by the fusion State convention.

Another Insurrection Threatened. negro leaus.

Nitro glycerine is being administered to maintain the patient's vitality. Arranginents are being made for the final announcement.

The c ficial bullatin announced at 2 tionary army be paid the money they claim is due them. In case of the failure of payment, he said, he would take to the woods and head another insurant army. He claimed that there are would be willing to Hayana, June 25 -General Quintin join in a movement for the overthrow of the government. Considerable uneasiness is felt as to what the result of Bandera's threat will be.

The President in Boston.

Boston, June 25 .- The presidential train arrived promptly at 6:55 this corning. Predict Roosevelt was relived at the film by Governor Cremand off. The party, escotted by the first that of covalry drove by the first that of creatry drove at a. the So. Fiel. There were small on all the route and a smr'll crowd at the hatel, which vouch if d a welcome to the Chief the ettrace. At 7.30 the President gave at er tract to the members of his Harvard class of 1880, which was really a reunion of his old college club.

REFUSED THE NOMINATION. - The democratic State convention of Nebras ka met at Grand Island yesterday with over 1,000 delegates in attendance. H. H. Travis, of Plymouth, was temporary chaliman. Before the convention met Hon. William J. Bry. 1 had refused to be a candidate for Governor, and urged his friends not to present his name to tendent of the Washington gas works the convertion. Ex Senstor William told him that in the very best up-tothe friends not to present his name to the Convertion. Ex Senator William V. Allen also refused the nomination. After the appointment of a committee on resolutions the convention listed does not be seen the convention and promote authorizing the Weshington Southern Bealway Company to construct, maintain and operate a switch or set rect, between Madison and First street, between he said had "regaled itself with a cal-lation in the bacquet hall and served a buffet supper to the rank and file in the basement. I have but one pur-pose," continued Mr. Bryan, "and that is to help the democrats of the nation to write into law the principles of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson." He concluded by asking the democrats of Nebraska to stand square-

Thomas Jeffreson and Andrew Jackson." He concluded by asking the democrats of Nebraska to stand equarely on the two previous platforms, and pledged his support.

PREACHER COWHIDED.—Rev. C. H. Crawford, superintendent of the Antisaloon League of Virginia, was tried in Amherst courty court yesterday on the charge of contempt of court, and for criticising Judge Campbell's decision of a liquor case. The minister was badly hurt.

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The CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION The Constitutional Convention will hold its last stated meeting, commencing at noon today, when it reassembles to approve and Mayor has been summoned to Buckingham Palace. The announcement of a fatal result would not now cance surprise."

Pennsylvania Democrats.

Eric, Pa., June 25.—The democratic State convention of 1902 was call to order shortly after 12 o'clock today by Chairman Creasy in the Park Opera House. During the hour preceeding the opening, while the delegates were assembling there was little or no enthusiarm as has been the case during the past two days. Although there was eaid to be a coasition between the Kerr and Guthrie forces, the Pattison men did not seem greatly disturbed and were only too anxious for the battle to begin.

The Mayor Carry of the coarge and sign the official and engrossed copy of the new organic law will then adjourn, subject to the call of the president. While this matter has to been definitely determined upon, there is scarcely a reasonable doubt that the Moredith resolution will be an adjournment subject to call, and if there shall be no recall prior to January 1, 1904, the body shall then stand adjourned size die. Little organic law will then adjourn, subject to the call of the president. While this matter has to been definitely determined upon, there is scarcely a reasonable doubt that the Moredith resolution will be no adopted, which provides that there shall be no recall prior to January 1, 1904, the body shall then stand adjourned size die. Little organic law will then adjourn, subject to the call of the president. While this matter has to been definitely determined upon, there is scarcely a reasonable doubt that the Moredith resolution will be no recall prior to January 1, 1904, the body shall then stand adjourned size die. Little organic law will then adjourn, subject to call, and if there shall be no recall prior to January 1, 1904, the body shall then stand adjourned size die. Little organic law will then adjourn, authicuted the new organic law will then adjourn, subject to the call of the president. While this matter has to been definitely determined upon, there is scarcely a reasonable

The Market. Georgetown, Jane 25 .- Wheat 75,81,

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yoursel represents to the work of cleansing our state from the stain of disbonor that lain's Cholic, Choicra and Diarrhoea has fallen upon us. In this effort we Remedy. It is almost certain to be invite honest men of all parties and all needed before the summer is over, and organizations, sincerely intent upon the if precured now may save you a trip to reformation of public affairs, assuring to them a complete fulfillment of every season. It is everywhere admitted to release now made by this accomplished. town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by Richard Gibson, druggist.

PRUNES-20 Boxes Extra Choice Prune just received by J. C, MILBURN,

CITY COUNCIL.

The session last night of the City Council lasted about an hour. An average volume of routine busines was transacted with but little debate. Ordinances were passed providing for as seeing the proportion of costs against abuting property owners for reparing King street from the Strand to Fayette street and on Alfred street from King to Queen. An ordinance was also passed allowing the Washington Southern Railway Company to place a side track into the premises of the new glass works in the squares bounded by Henry, Fayette, Madison and First street. The report of the operations of the light works and the City Tressorer's report in connection with the same were received.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Seven Alderman were present. The ordinance providing for the loop around the block bounded by King, Prince, Fairfax and Royal streets, was not called up.

M. W. H. Sweeney introduced a section of the coat of grading, paving and curbing King street from the common Council and their action concurred in.

An erdinance to previde for the assessment of a portion of the coat of grading, paving and curbing King street from within two

around the block bounded by King, Prince, Fairfax and Royal streets, was not called up.

M. W. H. Sweeney introduced a resolution providing for the construction of a flagetone crossing on the east side of Prince street at its intersection with Henry, which were passed.

The Aldermen concurred in the action of the lower board on all papers which came in by unanimous votes except the ordinance providing for a side track of the Washington-Southern Ralisway in the premisse of the new glasses works, Mr. Clark votting against concurrence. He said he represented people living on Fayette street who were averse to having a double track placed on that thoroughfare, and he saw in the ordinance. There was a repealing clause in it should such an unlikely thing as an attempt be made to go beyond its provisions. Mr. W. B. Smoot owned the land on both sides of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him sides of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him sides of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented a lefter from him side of the track, and the new company had presented to the new classes works. He could not, however, conscientiously vote to sliow the railway company to nut down annother track any where south of the Poor House.

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Mr. Marbury said the proprietors of the glass works were asking for the track-not the railway company-the latt r was not pet tioning Council for anything.
Mr. W. H. Sweeney called attention

to the fact that the track would be the property of the owners of the glass

works; they were to pay for it.

Mr. Clark was inflexible. He said there was no further use in debating the matter, there had already been enough said in connection with it; he terired to be recorded among the noes. Nothing further occurred to cause debate.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The board was called to order soon after 8 o'clock. In the absence of the President Mr. Unfer was called to the chair.

The report of the city gas works of the fiscal year last past was submitted. The receipts were \$30,95258, the expenditures \$23,984 60; turned over to City Treasury \$6000, residue in the treasury \$96798; over \$11,000 worth of gas was furnished free to the city. The earnings show six per cent upon a valuation of \$190,101.83.

Mr. Johnson said the total loss of gas was only ten per cert.

Mr. Trimyer said that the Superingence.

An ordinance to provide for the assessment of the cast rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the total for the cast rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of the transled Knig street from within two feet of the east rail of

was only ten per cert.
Mr. Trimyer said that the Superin-

ment of real setate for street paving on King street east of Union street was reported and read.

and on police.
A resolution to refer the ordinance in relation to ashes and waste to a committee to ascertain why the ordinance is not enforced was referred. Council then adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

An unidentified man entered the apartments of Mrs. Mary Miller in Springfield, Mass., this morning, and after ravishing the woman shot and killed her and then shot and killed himself.

Perry J. Blough's general store at Hooversville, 12 miles north of Somer-set, Ps., was robbed of \$1,000 in gold, \$1,200 in currency, and checks, from \$16,000 to \$20,000 in judgment and promiseory notes, and \$50 worth of postage stamps.

A disastrous hallstorm passed over a part Indians yesterday At Maxwell one man was killed and scores were injured. Much damage was done by the storm, particularly in the village of Gleveland, a town six miles east of Greenfield, which was nearly wiped off the earth. It is reported that not a house is standing. is standing.

Dangerous If Neglected. Burns, cuts and wounds often fail to heat properly if neglected and become troublesome sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve prevents sores. DeWitt's Witch Hanel Salve prevents such consequences. Even where delay has aggravated the injury DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effects a cure. "I had a running sore on my leg thirty years," says H. C. Hartly, Yankeetown, Ind. "After using many remedies, I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few boxes healed the sore." Cures all skin diseases. Piles yield to it at once. Beware of counterfeits. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons."

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COMMON COUNCIL

At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, Va., held June 24, 1902, there were present:

Mesers. Trimyer, Eishedil, Fither, Normoyie, Dermend, Pasader, Eril, Johnson, Uhler, McCuen, I cadbeater and Spinks.

The clerk cal of the board to order and Mr. Uhler was elected president protem.

The Committee on Light submitted a report showing the operations of the city ges works for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1901, and ending May 31, 1902, together with profit and lets account, balance sheet, construction account, amount of gas consumed by the city, mount of gas manufactured and comparative statement, which were received.

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An ordinance to provide for the assessment

noce, none.
An ordinance authorizing the Washington.

was directed to ascertain the cost of pairting the Columbia and Hydraulion engine nouses and the veget ible market shed.

The usual ordinance for special assess-

Ing street east of Union street was reorted and read.

Mr. Unier said that there would not selfifteen days time to give the notice sthe new (anstitution which put an street to report whether or not an ordinance parted on April 8, 1902, relating to the removal of ashea, step, should be rejeated or enforced, were referred to the Committee

The board then adjourned.

L. E UHLES, President, pro tem.
Teste: Daniel R. Stansbury, Clerk C. C.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, June 25 - The stock market opened stronger throughout, but inactive. The prices indicated a besitancy on the part of buyers with offers large only in a few in-

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDRIA

| Floor Extra | 2 70 | | 9 10 |
|---------------------------|-------|---|-------|
| Family | 3 75 | | 4 00 |
| Fancy brands | 4 00 | | 4 90 |
| Wheat, longberry, | 0 85 | | 087 |
| Mixed | 0.83 | | 0 85 |
| Fults | 0.83 | | 0 85 |
| Damp and tough | 0 60 | | 0.70 |
| Jorn, white | 070 | | 071 |
| Mixed | 0 67 | | 0 68 |
| Yellow | 0 67 | | 0 68 |
| Jorn Meal | 0 68 | | 0.70 |
| 3ye | 0 56 | | 0 60 |
| ats, mixed | 0 48 | | 0 52 |
| White | 0.55 | | 0 57 |
| Elgin Print Butter | 0 26 | A | 0 28 |
| Butter, Virginia, packed. | 0 20 | | 0 23 |
| Choice Virginia | 0 24 | | 0 25 |
| Common to middling | 014 | М | 0 15 |
| KK8 | 0 16 | | 0 17 |
| dve Chickens (hens) | 0 12 | | 0 13 |
| Spring do. | 0 25 | | 0 30 |
| otatoes, Va., bush | 90 | | 1(0 |
| weet Potatoes, bbl | 2 50 | | 3 00 |
| mions, per bushel | 1 25 | | 1 50 |
| ried Cherries | 0 12 | | 0 13 |
| ried Apples | 0 3 | | 0 5 |
| ried Peaches, pealed | 0 6 | | 0 11 |
| acon, country hams | 0 13 | | 0 183 |
| Best sugar-cured hams. | 013 | | 0 13 |
| Butchers' hams | 0 124 | | 0 13 |
| Breakfast Pscon | 0 124 | | 0 13 |
| Sugar-cured shoulders. | 0 88 | | 0 10 |
| Bulk shoulders | 0 88 | | 0 9 |
| Dry Sait ei 100 | 0 10% | | 011 |
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